

THE DO-NOTHING DICTATOR.

RICULOUS BOUNSING IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

THIS MOTION FOR A REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION AND THE DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT REJECTED BY A MAJORITY—AN UPROAR IN THE LOWER HOUSE—THE GENERAL SPEAKS RIGHT—BUT DOESN'T CALL NAMES.

Paris, June 4.—General Boulanger took his first step in the Chamber of Deputies to-day for the revision of the Constitution. His arrival at the Chamber was without incident. He gave notice to the Chamber that he would submit a proposal for a revision of the Constitution and would demand urgency therefor. He read a preamble stating that the elections which had produced so many manifestations in his favor compelled him to call attention to the sufferings of the country and to the intense crisis which threatens to become very serious. France, he declared, no longer feels the confidence in the future which is necessary to every well-governed country.

This statement met with loud dissent. General Boulanger continued: "The Republic is now governed by a group—a state of affairs perilous to any country. We are all republicans desiring liberty and justice for all. (Renewed cries of dissent.) My name continues to be made the subject of manifestos. It is an honor for me that several opinions concur in expressing this confidence. Those opinions are the views held by patriotic men, whose hearts are sore. (Protests from the Opportunists.) Parliamentarism has excited a culpable cupidity; it has paralyzed the good will of the nation."

General Boulanger was interrupted by applause from the Right and a section of the Extreme Left and continuing cries of dissent from other parts of the House. The General, who had preserved an unmoved demeanor during the interruption, went on to say that the present system ought to be completely reformed. A revision of the constitution was the only effectual way to save the Government out of the hands of the privileged class. How could ministries last or any national policy be permanent which rested upon Parliamentaryism, divided into groups, pursuing nothing but clique interests? It was notorious that some Ministers had drawn money from the public treasury in order to secure electoral votes.

At this point the General was again interrupted by cries of dissent, and the President of the Chamber asked him to withdraw his statement. General Boulanger declared that he had no intention of attacking the present Ministers. This declaration was received with cries of "Names!" "Names!" and many protests. Continuing, the General asked whether a President of the Republic was really a necessity, and whether France could not do as well without a President.

The President of the Chamber here advised General Boulanger that it was time to bring his speech to a close.

The General, in conclusion, said that France reconstituted could promise the continuity of her foreign relations. Supported by a powerful army, she would become the best guarantee for the peace of Europe. The present Chamber could not give such a constitution. He then read his motion for a revision of the constitution and a dissolution of Parliament.

M. Floquet credited Boulanger with a desire to calm the impatience of the electors by the production of his motion, fearing that he would merit the epithet of "the do-nothing dictator." (Laughter.)

The motion was rejected—377 to 186.

M. Pratz recalled the fact that General Boulanger had been a colonel of the Versailles Army against the Commune.

M. Cassagne thereupon exclaimed: "You were a Communist. Your place is in the convict station."

M. Pratz proceeded amid an uproar to declare in favor of voting urgency, in spite of the fact that he was no admirer of Boulanger, who owed his success to Opportunist persecution.

M. Floquet charged General Boulanger with promulgating a manifesto of Neo-Caesarianism and with giving utterance to projects for the future wherein the glory of Boulanger was the only thing discernible.

"My glory equals yours," rejoined the General. M. Floquet reminded him that at his age—fifty-eight—Napoleon had died, and he asked what chance there was that the General's ambition would attain anything. Boulanger, he said, would end in being nothing more than the Sieges of a stillborn Constitution.

After the defeat of the motion the Chamber resolved, by a vote of 335 to 170, that the speech of M. Floquet should be placarded publicly throughout France.

M. Clemenceau, in closing the debate, said he would support the Government. It was not a revision of the Constitution that was at stake. Such revision would not be made any the sooner whether urgency was voted or not. Republicans unanimously demanded a revision, but were willing to wait until the Government deemed the time opportune.

BANK OF MONTREAL AND THE COUNTRY. SIR DONALD SMITH SUGGESTS THE NOVEL UNION OF A BANK, TWO RAILWAYS AND A NATION.

Montreal, June 4 (Special).—At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal to-day, the directors reported that the balance of profit and loss account on April 30, 1887, was \$605,740 and that profits for the year ended April 30, 1888, after deducting charges of management and making full provision for all bad debts were \$1,254,001, making a total of \$1,860,241. After deducting a dividend of 10 per cent amounting to \$1,200,000, a balance of \$660,241 was left. A bonus of 2 per cent making 12 per cent in all was paid last year. President Sir Donald Smith said that during the past year the harvest was partially a failure in Ontario and this affected profits of this as well as other banks. There were also failures of two banks in Canada. The Presidential year in the United States, he said, always affects the country in a marked degree. General Manager Buchanan also gave a sketch of the course of the money market during the last year. In discussing the report Henry Yates, a prominent Western shareholder, severely criticised the growing influence of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the management of the bank, Senator Abbott, a director of the Central Pacific Railway having been elected to replace the late John Hamilton.

Sir Donald Smith, also a Central Pacific Railway director, did not believe in railway men being bank directors. He suggested the amalgamation of the Grand Trunk Railway, the Canadian Pacific, the Bank of Montreal, and the Dominion Government, after which they would have good crops forever. The report was adopted and the old Board of Directors re-elected.

RENEWING THE FISHERY DISPUTE. A MAINE SCUBBER SEIZED AND HER CREW ARRESTED AT ST. JOHN'S.

Halifax, June 4.—Consul-General Philon to-night received a dispatch stating that the fishing scubber Ambrose H. Knight, of Boothbay, Me., Captain Diglis, had been seized at St. John's, Newfoundland, and her crew arrested for selling bait at St. Pierre, St. John's. The captain gave a bond and he and his crew were released. The Consul-General, however, was thereupon released with their vessel.

THE ST. MARY'S AT SOUTHAMPTON. Southampton, June 4.—The New-York school ship St. Mary's arrived at this port yesterday, with all well on board.

DON PEDRO GOES TO AIN LES BAINS. Milan, June 4.—The Emperor and Empress of Brazil, accompanied by Doctors Ciarra, Semmola, Giovanni and Mottamajo, went to AIN LES BAINS to-day.

"THE SCARLET LETTER IN LONDON." London, June 4.—Cateridge and Forbes' adaptation of "The Scarlet Letter" was produced at the Royalty

SHERIDAN SLOWLY SINKING.

HIS STRENGTH GREATLY REDUCED BY TWO SEVERE HEMORRHOIDS.

THE ALLEGED CLAN-NA-GAEL PLOT. WALSH RETURNING TO AMERICA, HAVING ABANDONED HIS MISSION.

London, June 4.—Walsh, the man who was suspected by the police of being implicated in a plot similar to that which led to the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke in Phoenix Park, Dublin, finding himself dogged at every step, accepted an interview in Paris to an agent from Scotland Yard. He said he had convinced himself that the police had discovered all the details of the matter in which he was interested, and that he had abandoned his mission.

Walsh sailed from Havre for New-York on the steamer La Normandie on Saturday, taking passage under the name of Walters. Previous to his departure he spent money lavishly and showed the detective who interviewed him three \$25 notes which he said he had received last week from a man named Moore, a member of Lodge No. 96, of the Clan-na-Gael, of Chicago, is said to have been assisting Walsh. While in Paris McKenna lodged at the Hotel Boulevard, and he was seen by the police. He also embarked on the La Normandie. Detectives dogged both men until the steamer took her departure from Havre.

EMPEROR OF CENTRAL ASIA. THE CZAR TO BE SO CROWNED IN OPPOSITION TO THE EMPRESS OF INDIA.

Bukharest, June 4.—A report is in circulation that it is the intention to crown the Czar Emperor of Central Asia, at Samarcand, in order to offset the influence of Queen Victoria's title as Empress of India.

BELFAST PROCLAIMED UNDER THE CRIMES ACT. Belfast, June 4.—The Government has proclaimed Belfast under sections three and four of the Crimes Act. This will enable the court to grant a change of venue in the trial of persons charged for defrauding the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of New-York.

CANADA FORCED TO PROTECT HER TIMBER LANDS. Ottawa, Ont., June 4 (Special).—The Government has sent orders to Manitoba to rearrange the frontier patrols to protect Canadian territory from United States marauders. A large slice of Canadian territory on the north border of Dakota, about 100 miles west of Winnipeg, is well timbered. Lumber in that section is scarce, and the large parties of timber pirates make regular trips to the region, steal timber and carry it across the line to the States. The United States authorities not having evinced a disposition to protect the frontier for the benefit of Canada, the Dominion authorities have decided to send a special force to protect the timber lands, and a special force will probably be appointed in a few days to prevent forays.

SALMON FISHING ON THE RESTIGOUCHE. CAMPING-OUT PARTIES GETTING READY FOR THE SEASON'S SPORT.

Montreal, June 4 (Special).—The salmon season will begin soon, when there will be little peace in the silent rivers of New-Brunswick, where this price of fishes abounds. Of the Canadians who will devote themselves to the sport, the first to start this week with a party of English gentlemen, among them Sir John McNeill, Sir Donald Stewart, and Mr. Baring, of Baring Brothers. Sir Donald Stewart also intends to take a party out. Dudley Alcott, Dean Sage and J. W. Lansing, of Albany, N. Y., have already pitched their camps on the banks of the Restigouche, while W. J. Florence, the popular American comedian, has pitched "Camp Beatrice" near the same stream, where E. P. Rogers, of Hyde Park, will also make his headquarters. R. G. Dun, of Dun, Wiman & Co., goes with a party to New-York, while Charles Strong and D. Tappan, of New-York, will fish on the St. John's River. 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